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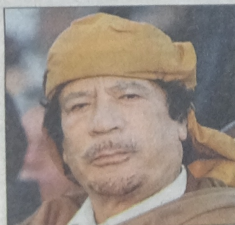


HUMAN TIDE: Migrants head to UK

A migrant
a minute..

MIGRANTS were flooding into Britain at the rate of one every minute under the Labour Government, a shock new report claimed last night.

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FLEEING: Libyan tyrant Gaddafi

Gaddafi's
on the run

COLONEL Gaddafi fled Libyan capital Tripoli last night - sent packing by thousands of anti-government protesters, who were bombed by his air force jets.

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BIG FAT GYPSY TERROR



EXCLUSIVE

BIG Fat Gypsy Weddings star Paddy Doherty was under police guard last night after fellow travellers turned against him.

They said the bare-knuckle fighter had broken their community's "unwritten code" by whining to police about a brawl.

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Death threats to telly hardman

SCARED TV GYPSY GETS BIG FAT POLICE GUARD



BRAWL: Gypsy Austin

Pub ear bite: Jail warning

■ GYPSY George Austin could face jail after tucking into a fellow traveller's ear. The 25-year-old bit his victim's lug after Christmas Day celebrations in an Irish pub turned violent. Austin, who had gone to the boozer in his slippers, brawled with a fellow drinker outside Ma Murphy's in Morecambe, Lancs. The traveller, from Lancaster, yesterday pleaded guilty to unlawful wounding. Sentencing at Preston Crown Court was adjourned until April 1 for reports.



IN THE CLEAR: Johnny Joyce leaves court in Manchester with his supporters

Hardman Paddy 'broke our code'

BIG FAT Gypsy Weddings star Paddy Doherty was under police guard last night after fellow travellers accused him of breaking their code.

They are angry the 51-year-old bare-knuckle fighter went to the police over an alleged attack by his cousin, instead of sorting it out the "gypsy way" with a handshake.

Doherty - who also appeared on TV as one of Britain's Deadliest Men - told officers 20-year-old Johnny Joyce had broken his jaw in two places.

Joyce was put on trial accused of causing grievous bodily harm with intent, which carries a maximum life jail term.

But yesterday a jury took just 45 minutes to find him not guilty after agreeing he had only lashed out in self-defence.

Revenge

Joyce's mum burst into tears and the public gallery erupted in cheers and cries of "Yes!" at the verdict.

Doherty was not in court but last night two policemen stood guard at his caravan fearing revenge attacks from travellers livid that he had breached the "gypsy code".

Joyce's dad John, 50, from Manchester, said: "Justice has prevailed but we should never have been here in the first place.

"Paddy Doherty may claim to be a hardman but we think he fights dirty.

"We usually deal with these things among ourselves.

"We shake hands and we forget about it. The travelling community is going crazy about what Doherty

■ by JERRY LAWTON
Chief Crime Correspondent

said in court. But obviously we won't retaliate in any way."

Joyce's mum Ann, 44, said: "We deal with these things between family. That's the way it's meant to be."

Johnny said: "I'm glad to be free. Justice has been

served. All I did was defend myself and I'm proud of that."

In the witness box Doherty had told the jury at Minshull Street Crown Court, Manchester, he faked his hardman act for the cameras and was really a "peacemaker".

Doherty was unavailable for comment last night.

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A BIG ACT: Doherty, and Star on Feb 17



'Special treatment' anger

GYPSY pupils are to get special treatment in schools because they cannot help behaving badly.

Teachers have been warned they could be disciplined if they boot out traveller children when they cause trouble in class.

Equality laws also require school staff to be sympathetic

■ by STEVE HUGHES

to gypsy parents because they lack confidence and are put off attending meetings to discuss their children.

A guidance note said: "In cases where parents co-operate with the headteacher and are shown

to be committed to assisting the pupil to manage their behaviour, it is less likely that the pupil will face exclusion."

But Katharine Birbalsingh, a former deputy head, said: "The idea that certain groups should be protected from exclusion is nonsense."

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